

MINNESOTA CAMPAIGN OVER-Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democrat of Tennessee, smiles and crosses his fingers at right in Washington on the day of the Minnesota presidential preferential primary.

Adlai Stevenson (center) at left, is shown being greeted by reporters at Chicago after the Minnesota campaign. Kefauver won a stunning upset victory over Stevenson in the Minnesota voting. (NEA Telephoto)

Council to Prod Community Into **United Self-Betterment Action**

The Harrisburg city council yesterday decided to "take the bull by the horns" to prod the community into a united self-betterment action.

Mayor Claud City

mented, also.

In another action at the regular council meeting, a meeting of the council, water board, labor union representatives and state conciliators was set for 7:30 p. m. April 2.

Fern R. Rauch, Springfield, head of the conciliation.

Mayor Claud Gibbons and Com-

They told of report after report in pay. The men are employed in in which representatives told of the water and sewer department. how much their cities had done to Approve Traffic Signals attract industry. Much more than has been done here. And they told of the big delegations present en on hand from Harrisburg.

do something about the skeleton factory building in Dorrisville, started by Irving I. Hudes, the started by Irving I. Hudes, the approval from the state division of highways on its plans for permanent traffic signals at Main and popular. Approved was the city's all civic organizations, from which named to delve into getting the building free of entanglements: To Consider Wage Plea

When all that could be done was accomplished in this field, it was planned to call a half-holiday to report on accomplishments and see what the community as a whole would do.

Hughes Says SII Will Support **Grass Roots Plan**

Goffrey Hughes, executive director of Southern Illinois, Incorporated, last night said that if the people of this area can join together in an "Operations Grass Roots" to work out its own problems, that the SII wants to be a

part of the program. Hughes, whose offices are in Carterville, declared that Southern Illinois, Incorporated, was founded on the concept of what's good for one section of southern Illinois is good for all of southern Illinois, that the SII is interested in any good program in southern Illinois.

Speaking over WSIL-TV, Hughes

inted out that people in southern Illinois commute from 25 to 50 miles to their jobs, in support of his contention that what's good for one section is good for everybody. He said that 350,000 persons live within a 50-mile radius of Harris-

"We have seven major railroads, seven major trucklines, air service, a tremendous amount of water road tracks paralleling Skokie in southern Illinois," he stated. Highway without seeing the ap-"Our biggest task sometimes lies proaching freight train. in persuading our town people to realize our assets. We would have a much easier job if we could. And of relatives.

Proaching (reight train.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of relatives.

years, does not choose to run again.

Mr. Davenport, president of the Harrisburg National bank, recently told friends that he plans to retire if we would do enough, we could have a wonderful industrial empire right here in southern Illi-

Appearing on the program were Harrisburg and Carrier Mills men interested in establishing the Op-eration Grass Roots in this area. They were Mayor Freeman O'-Keefe and Morris Hill of Carrier Mills and Dale Sullivan, Maynard Cannon and Virgil Ferrell of Har-

Sullivan, who introduced Hughes, announced that any persons hav-ing further questions about the operation or who would like to send in donations to promote the area should address their communica-tions to Box 252, Harrisburg, Ill.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second wash-

er work.
Peabody 43 works.
Blue Bird 6 and 8 work. Will Scarlett works.

roots' that is in its infancy here in Harrisburg," one member com-

of the conciliation and mediation service, Illinois Department of Labor, and Charles Dunn, conciliator move to write Vice President missioner Don Williams brought to the meeting a report on the Carbondale hearing before the state's development, held Monday evening.

They told of report after report

bor, and Charles Dunn, conciliator move to write vice President Richard M. Nixon's name on the Illinois April 10 primary ballot because he fee'- Nixon will be seeking re-election. Other members of the Operating Engineers' union employed by the city for an increase in pay. The men are employed in in pay. The men are employed in

Several weeks ago the water board approved an increase, which Stratton said he felt that Presi-

working committee would be med to delve into getting the south side of the course on the

Right now plans are being drawn for the four-post signals and these must be approved before motor fuel tax funds will be released for

the job. R. R. Brown, motor fuel tax en-"I believe the city council should gineer, said he expected to have plans ready for the South Main and Robinson streets paving project by next council meeting. The city will advertise for bids after

the plans have been approved.

Appropriated was \$4,500 for the late Dr. John C. Hick in Eldomaintenance of arterial streets, the money to come from motor fuel

The Triangle Construction Co., the city's water treatment plant, was paid \$9,432, its first install. Clinic building. ment for the work being done on time Lake Harrisburg was approvitin and White counties.

The council approved the expenditure of approximately \$200 by Donna Wirth, clerk of the city court, for record and docket books and other supplies.

Train Hits Auto, 2 Marines Killed

CHICAGO (P)-A train plowed into a car carrying 7 Marines early today, killing 2 and seriously in-

The accident occurred near North Chicago as the Marines were to Chicago as the Chicago

Lake county authorities said the Marines apparently drove onto the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks paralleling Skokie

Elks Initiation, **Election of Officers** Tomorrow Night

Members of Harrisburg Elks Lodge No. 1058 are reminded of Davenport has been associated the dinner and initiation to be held tomorrow night, with lodge convening at 8:00 for initiation and

A free buffet dinner will be serv- at the present location of the ed after lodge. Charlie Skaggs, school. exalted ruler, has asked all Elks to turn out for the event to greet the initiates and to cast their ballot for the 1956-57 officers. Canditates for office are as follows: Exalted ruler, Vern Joyner Jr.; Esteemed Leading Knight, John Richard Small; Esteemed Loyal Knight, Owen Hunsinger Jr.; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, John Metten; secretary, Bluford Evans; treasurer, Ed Bean; trustees, 31 have been as president, and he Charlie Skaggs (5-year term), H. will be retiring from this office, E. Mitchell Jr. (4-year term), and too, next month.

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Gov. Wil-

campaign for Nixon. He said it Small. would only "clutter up and complicate" the ballot counting and give

from other cities with about a doz-en on hand from Harrisburg. was not accepted by the council dent Eisenhower had indicated he members on the grounds that the wanted Nixon as a running mate With the first object in mind to water department was not operat-o something about the skeleton ing at a profit.

south side of the square out two feet so that parallel parking can be installed. Moving Here

tian Health department will be moved from Eldorado to Harrisburg May 1, it has been announc-

N. A. Herrmann. The headquarters have been in the building that was occupied by

rado for many years. About two months ago the board of directors voted to move to Harnow constructing the addition to risburg and arrangements have been made to use rooms in the

Wins Bet by Eating 50 Eggs in 13 Minutes

CORUCHE, Portugal (P) Antonio Granjola, 38, won a bet Tuesday by consuming 50 eggs in 13 minutes at a cafe. took seven of them soft boiled and the other 43 uncooked, washing them down with brandy.

George O. Davenport, member of

the Harrisburg Township high school board of education for 45

years, does not choose to run again.

told friends that he plans to retire following the school elections,

which will be held Saturday, April 14. Shortly afterwards, the last

of his three-year terms will be up

and there will be somebody else taking his place on the seven-mem-

Like the late Harry Taylor, Mr.

with Harrisburg high school since

the earliest days of secondary edu-

cation in the township. He was in

31 Years as President

the first class to receive diplomas

He began his high school days

at the turn of the century and was a fullback on the football teams of 1901, 1902 and 1903. Then less

than seven years after his gradua-tion, in April of 1911, he was elect-

ed for the first time as a board

Plans call for occupancy of eight rooms in the Clinic building on He was secretary for 15 years. Poplar street, including the rooms

that were occupied by the late Dr.

Dr. James H. Wells is the health the project. This will come out officer in charge of the departof bond issue money voted at the ment, which serves Saline, Galla-

Filing Will Be March 24 held all over the county on Saturday, April 14, and last date for filing is March 24. There will be election of members of the seven-member boards

Elections in

Last Day for

oof education in the Harrisburg high school and elementary school districts, in Dorrisville district, in Carrier Mills high school and elementary school district, in Galatia high school and elementary school districts, in Eldorado high school and elementary school districts, and in Raleigh, Cottage and Mountain districts. Their names will be printed on ballots.

three-member boards of directors causes periodic "cardiac failures," bid for the nomination. on ballots by the write-in method. popularly known as heart failures.

In the Harrisburg high school district George O. Davenport, a member for 45 years, is retiring and a new face seeking election to the board is Harvey DeVar, local druggist. Seeking re-election are Paul Endicott and Ed Brantley, whose terms expire. Other members are Alfred Johnson, Dr. W. D. Tuttle ,Bert Gaskins Jr. and Dr. W. J. Blackard.

risburg city school board and J.

In the Dorrisville district Toby its 156th day Tuesday night when board that come up this year.

members to its seven-man board. with but one, Barney Spencer, Alvin Ecklund, who is working in ing to comp bers and two will be named to fill \$1.5 million in aid to strikers.

nngs are expected before the mine strikes in 1922 and 1902.

At Eldorado, Fred G. Choisser. a partner in the Carter-Choisser drug store, is retiring from the Eldorado Township high school board after 25 years of service.

With two to be elected, Harry Bramlet is seeking re-election and Wilburn T. Butler and Carl Davenport are other candidates.

In the Eldorado city school elecold Ingram, incumbents.

Posts held by Dwayne Fife and Luther Beasley on the Carrier Mills elementary board expire and Fife is a candidate for re-election. Others in the race are Bud Hearn. Siegel Meler and Eugene Prather. With four days left for filing, information was incomplete on some of the districts.

Rites at Rosiclare

Board, After 45 Years as Member, 31 as President

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George O. Davenport

as well as the program, during the

structure, now known as the Taylor

Kefauver Beats Stevenson **School Board** County April 14 In Minnesota Primary

School board elections will be 25th Heart Failure NEW ALBANY, Ind. (U.P.) - A 7-year-old girl was in serious condition today at St. Edward's Hospital where she is under treatment

Girl, 7, Suffers

for her 25th heart failure. Little Sheila Whitehead was admitted to the hospital last Monday. Her doctor said she probably will survive her latest heart failure, but the party. there is no hope of a permanent

life, Dr. Patrick Hess said.

Dr. W. J. Blackard. Two terms expire on the Har-

Barnes, whose terms run out, are 000 workers started back to their seeking re-election. Other mem- jobs at 30 Westinghouse Electric bers are Bruce Polk, president, Corp. plants today after the long-L. N. Davenport, Hudson Mugge, est major strike in at least 20

Pelhank and Jack Cox are seeking negotiators for the company and re-election to the two posts on the the AFL-CIO International Union Raleigh will be naming four 5-year contract retroactive to Oct.

The strike cost workers almost seeking election. The term of Robert Mings expires and he is half a year's wages—about \$75 moving out of the district. Melford million-and the company more Sisney, who moved to Galatia, and than \$250 million in sales, accord-Evansville, are resigning as mem- unions loaned the IUE more than

The union claimed the walkout Candidates at present besides was one of three longest nation-Mr. Spencer are John Wesley and wide strikes in American history. George Taylor but two more fil- It said the other two were coal

> Back On Job Soon Company officials said the bulk of the IUE strikers would be back on their jobs within a week. Still on strike were about 12,000 members of the independent United Electrical Workers Union at another 14 of the company's 98 plants. Negotiations were sched-

uled to resume at Pittsburgh this tion, there are two candidates for diation settlement proposal, calls two posts, Stanley Carter and Har- for wage increases ranging from a minimum of 25 cents an hour over the five years. The union estimated the increases range to a maximum of 66 cents an hour over the period, but company officials placed the maximum at 471/2 cents. The average pre-strike

Improved Fringe Benefits The settlement also provides for pension and insurance improvements, arbitration of grievances The funeral of Freddie L. Ram- and of any work standards set sey of Rosiclare who died at the as a result of company time stud-Tuberculosis Sanitorium of Mt. ies of certain workers' jobs. The Vernon at 4 p. m. Monday, was union also won protection against held today at 2 p. m. at the Gen- wide-scale shifting of workers eral Baptist church in Rosiclare. from incentive pay to flat hourly Rev. Raymond Rose officiated and wage rates-a hot issue in the disinterment was in the Fluorine cem- pute because of possible resulting

area does not look so ample.

In 1914 there were additions to

the original structure and in 1922,

the building in which the old gym-

nasium and central offices are lo-

known as the Bonnell building,

named after the late Clarence Bon-

In 1939 the building on the west

end of the campus, named the

Pemberton building in honor of

Miss Bess Pemberton, was con-

tion of the fourth and final struc-

ture, the physical and vocational

education building. And it was

dedicated as the Davenport building, in honor of the school board

Mr. Davenport some time back

said that the policies of the board

time he had served as a member

member who had served so.long.

Then in 1951 came the dedica-

Same Policy For All

structed.

time he was on the board.

In 1911, his first year, only one regardless of station in life.

wage was \$2.10 an hour.

WASHINGTON IP - Congres- Gov. Averell Harriman of New sional Democrats were uniformly York and other potential candisurprised today by Sen. Estes Ke- dates to show a "renewed intersurprised today by Sen. Estes Ke-fauver's Minnesota primary vic-tory over Adlai Stevenson. But Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-

Effects of Kefauver Win over Stevenson

Congressional Democrats Differ on

Florida told newsmen:

most of her life and will probably Democrats start scratching our Stevenson was expected to run continue to be for the rest of her heads looking for a stronger man." strongest, was lighter than antici-Hess said Sheila, an only child, Alabama, Stevenson's running areas crossed over into the Demo-All other school districts will is the victim of an acute infection mate in 1952, doubted if the re- cratic primary to knock him off board members to their in another part of her body which sults should deter Stevenson in his by voting for Kefauver.

one primary.'

A number of Democrats said don B. Johnson to run.

W. McCormack of Massachusetts 1. said it was a "very hard blow" for to have a new face in 1956." McCormack said he expects gram."

they split sharply on its effect on Minn.), a leading Stevenson backer, said the former Illinois gov-Sen. Spessard L. Holland of ernor was the "victim of most un-

But Sen. John J. Sparkman of pated and Republicans in rural

"I hope Mr. Stevenson will con-"After all," he said, "it was just tinue," Humphrey said. "He's a great American."

According to Humphrey, the Reprivately that the Minnesota re- publicans "certainly took a shelsults are certain to increase south- lacking" in the primary voting. He ern and perhaps western pressure said the GOP normally polls a on Senate Democratic Leader Lynbigger primary vote than the Democrats but Tuesday the Demo-

"It's perfectly obvious," he said.

Mount Vernon Council Censures Mayor; Charges Mockery of Office

or O. R. Buford's behavior in of- is something I'm not going to stand fice is under scrutiny by four coun- for. cilmen who passed a resolution After censuring Buford, the councensuring him for "flagrant and cil passed resolutions which named Eisenhower Leads illegal violations of statutory pow- City Manager Harlow Richardson

vote against his censure Monday orders from the mayor or council. ordered him to "forthwith absolutely desist and refrain from making if any, held by Buford on a city a mockery of the office of mayor.

immediate resignation. Councilman Howard Campbell introduced the resolution which condemned what it called Buford's encroachment upon the executive power of city government contrary to law." The measure also said Buford usurped authority lawfully

Make Specific Charges

The specific charges of the reso lution said Buford had: "Obstructed reorganization and proper functioning or the police department and from time to time gave direct orders promiscu-

"Requested suspension of firemen without written complaints

for personal transportation and parked personal vehicles in space reserved for police cars at city

expense "Ignored and acted contrary to when not in agreement there-

with "Constantly meddled and inter-Harrisburg funeral home, to lie in fered with the administration of state municipal affairs contrary to the action of the majority of the coun-

now four large structures and the Series of Resolutions Councilman Al Ansorge moved

passage of the resolution and Councilmen Coyn Mateer and Donald Wood both seconded the motion.

ing today was looking like a new structure because of a sandblasting job in progress.

Workmen are sandblasting both the brick and the stone work and the resulting job gives the buildwith boiling water because she read poorly, police said Tuesday.
They charged Joseph Reed with cruelty to children after his hos-Alabama. the brick and the stone work and

He said the board strives to give all students the same treatment, Funeral services for Mrs. Mary And he was a strong advocate building, was on the area which of an adequate vocational educa-in those days looked mighty big tion program, that was enlarged in Charlie Skaggs (5-year term), H. will be retiring from this office, and uptown.

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The little girl has been bedfast "I think it ought to make us He said the city vote, where

House Democratic Leader John crats outpolled Republicans 2 to

ford failed to comply with the fire chief to determine whether

vested in other members of the city administration.

ously and tyrannically to the police

and opportunity to be heard by the police and fire commission . . "Used city personnel for mes-senger service, used city vehicles

"Refused on occasion to sign pay checks for a city employe because personal enmity 'Ordered unnecessary printing of

ballots and other documents at city

Sandblast First cated, was completed. This is now National Bank Building

The First National Bank build-The work is being done under

the resulting job gives the building a clean, new appearance. The bank has just completed the installation of a new front door, the job being done by the local firm, Stearns and Sadler.

had been unchanged during the Rites at Shawneetown

Burris, resident of Shawneetown who died yesterday at 1 a. m. in the Pearce hospital in Eldorado, were held today at 2 p. m. at the

Stevenson and strongly indicates "that the people of the Midwest that many Democrats "would like are sick and disgusted with the Eisenhower - Benson farm pro-

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. 49-May- Campbell said "this one-man rule

head of all city departments and Buford cast the lone dissenting ordered city employes not to take night when the four councilmen men; ordered the city attorney to determine the status of the lease, hall office he uses for his vacuum The councilmen said that if Bu- cleaner business; and ordered the

> used by Buford Buford said he had 200 letters supporting him and he quoted from one of them without identifying the writer to the council. The mayor said the letter stated that he had "more common sense than all of

the council put together." He did not reply to a council-man's request that he read the other 199 letters.

Woman Fatally Injured by Auto **Near Eddyville**

Mrs. Mary Etta Patton, 74, was fatally injured at 10 a. m. today when struck by an auto while crossing Route 145 north of Eddyville to go to a mail box.

Death occurred in front of the home of a daughter-in-law, Edith Patton, three and a half miles north of Eddyville in Pope county. State police said driver of the car was Richard Harris of Berwyn, in Cook county, who was en route the advice of the city attorney to Paducah to a hospital where his wife was about to have a baby.

The body was brought to the

Mrs. Patton, widow of Edward Patton who died in 1951, had been Four Small Sisters staying with a son, John Patton, at Carbondale, but a son, Joe, died in Pope county Feb. 11 and since then she had been visiting in that area with her son's widow, Edith, and a daughter, Mrs. Truman Win-

Charge Father With Beating, Scalding Daughter

DETROIT P-A 24-year-old unemployed janitor whipped his 7contract by the Sivadon Co. from year-old daughter and scalded her

> pitalized daughter, Fredericka, told a policewoman of her treatment. The child told Policewoman Ruth occasional rain north, pr White her father became angry when she missed a few words

scalding water. Fredericka suffered first, second and third-degree burns of the legs and ankles, police said. She was hospitalized early Friday by her ather after he tried to treat her

Claims Political Tide Has Turned

Stevenson Sends Congratulations: Will Not Back Out of Race

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.—Sen. Estes Kefauver jubilantly claimed today the Democratic tide had turned in his favor on the strength of a stunning upset victory over Adlai Stevenson in Minnesota's presidential

He won decisively in six of the state's nine congressional districts and held a narrow lead in a seventh where only two late precincts remained to be reported. Steven-son won one district and held an indecisive lead in another. In the state's 3rd District, Ke-fauver moved into a 33,890 to 33,-

County precincts unreported. It appeared possible the outcome in that district might have to await the report of the canvassing board. Snowbound roads delayed the count in some northwestern Minnesota counties and returns traditionally come in by canoe from some precincts in the roadless wil-

603 lead with only two Washington

derness area of the northeast. A flood of votes upset Stevenson in a state where analysts said he had to score a decisive victory to remain the front-runner for Democratic presidential non

Stevenson backers including almost all the top Democratic-Farmthey would go over Tuesday's prito see whether Republi

crossed party lines to vote for Ke-

Gov. Orville Freeman, who resolution they would ask for his any fire hazard exists in the office feared this might happen, said the results show "a movement en masse of the Republicans into the Democratic primary.'

With 3,164 of 3,806 precincts reporting, Kefauver had 219,818 votes to 170,002 for Stevenson.

With 3,111 precincts reporting in the Republican primary, President Sen. Eisenhower was leading liam F. Knowland, 182,086 to 3,106.
Kefauver told a cheering victory celebration "I believe this primary marks the turning point in the campaign for the Democratic nomination."

ination.

held that there would be 21 at large and 9 district votes at the national Democratic convention, but a "gentleman's agreeme parently increases the district representation to 18 and cuts the statewide total to 12.

An attorney general's opi

On the basis of late returns, that would give Kefauver 24 of the state's 30 convention votes.

In Chicago, Stevenson sent congratulations to Kefauver and served notice that he is not backing out of the presidential race. He called a 3 p. m. news conference, where he was expected to repeat his determination to keep fighting through the California,

Florida, Pennsylvania and Illinois In Washington, however, politi cal observers said Stevenson will have to pull a political miracle to get the nomination now that he

Burn to Death

has failed in Minnesota.

HARDINSBURG, Ky. IP-Police looked today for the cause of a fire which burned four small girls to death before the eyes of their

helpless mother. Rescue attempts by neighbors Tuesday failed to save the four daughters of Mrs. Lydia Goodman, 24, who left them only 15 minut before the fire broke cut to visit the nearby home of her sister.

The girls were Doris Faye, 5;
Betty, 4; Mary, 2, and Judy, 6

The Weather

Illinois: Mostly cloudy to with showers south and chance mixed with snow extreme Not so cold south and east t while reading for him after returning from school Thursday. She said he whipped her and then ordered her to remove her clothing and get into a bathtub into which he ran

Tuesday



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Thinking It Over-For Lent

By Robert Dieffenbacher, D.D. Written for NEA Service Frequently people say to the vic-tim of some accident or tragic event, "If you had known what was going to happen, you could have stayed away from the place. Jesus appears to have had a clear picture of what was going to happen in Jerusalem during His

last week en earth. In spite of His foreknowledge. the fateful city and to the tragic 2 p. m. trial. Nor did He give so much attention to His own situation that dedication will be The Speer Fam-He failed to give full consideration ily and other talent.

Contrasting His complete lack of selfishness was the self-interest tory to use approximately 8,000 of even His own Disciples. James feet of the tabernacle floor space and John and their mother stop- and there will remain sufficient ped Jesus on His journey to Jerusalem to ask the special favor of a capacity for 400 persons.

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Cottons—Rayons—Nylons

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'Sunny' Dresses From Our Fresh,

New Collection - Young and

Feminine Styles That Add Spring

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their sitting on the right and left of Jesus when He established his

Many of us ask God for equally selfish consideration. We overlook the effect on others of our requests We do not seek the ultimate good nor the worthiness of our demands. We give little thought to whether we have earned the right or privilege to deserve consideration.

We are in no position to criticize the sons of Zebedee when we, too, approach Holy Week with our airs of superiority. "Whosoever would be first among you shall be your

To Dedicate Tabernacle At Dahlgren Sunday

The Peoples Tabernacle at Dahl-gren will be dedicated Sunday, He did not try to avoid going to March 25, the program to start at

It has been announced plans are nearing completion for a dress fac-

* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Herter of Massachusetts **Makes Deep Impression**

> By PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

> > Many of these POW were turned

loose to wander their way back

home. Red Cross teams were try-

ing to round them up in a camp

near Strasbourg. Herter went to

were doing there he got the ans-

wer: "Haven't you heard? We've taken over and we're going to

HERTER GOT IN TOUCH with Kurt Hahn. He had known him in

Berlin before the war as German Foreign Officer in charge of Amer-

ican affairs. Hahn reported that most of Germany was without food and the whole country was in

danger of being taken over by

Herter reported this to Herbert

Relief Administration in Paris.

Vernon Kellogg, one of Hoover's aides, joined Herter and Hahn.

flow. Within two weeks the provisional German government re-gained control of the country and

the Communist agents were driven out of the German army.

Herter's second story was about his trip to Russia two years later,

to survey famine conditions. In

one area 100 miles long he found no human being alive. Ten mil-lion people had died of starvation in Europe's greatest disaster.

And yet, Herter learned, while

the Russian people were dying, the Red government in Moscow

sion on orders of Marshal Tito.

To Herter this was a challenge.

to see the country and the people

studied many Americans closely,

passionately about anything-your

For the moral of these three

given to America in the last few

days by Communist Party Secre-

"I HAVE STRONG CONVIC-

TIONS as to how we should meet that challenge with "e tools we have available," says Herter,

One way is to win the minds of

the millions of people who are now being bombarded by com-

munism. We must show them that

Americans don't spend all their

time bickering about minor things,

while the major issues go neglected because we take them for

trying to do something for all the

people of the world," says Gover-

The second way is a better for-

this is controversial. Many congressmen go abroad and come back feeling we throw money

The moment has arrived, says

Governor Herter, when we should

have a bipartisan civilian commission, appointed by the presi-dent to make a finding. It should make a declaration of American

policy that would last over the years, to show what America

According to the USDA, consum-

ers spend only 25 cents of their

wage dollar for food in the U. S. The rest goes for automobiles, tele-

vision sets, furniture and other

things so important to modern liv-

nor Herter.

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tary Khrushchev in Moscow.

that what you have is evil."

He found bridgeheads

have a look.

stay."

Communists.

dictatorship.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - An that showed exactly what he stood increasing number of Republicans for. are beginning to talk of Gov. H His first story went back to the end of World War I. As a young Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts as a vice presidential possi- Foreign Service officer, Herter bility this year—or as secretary of state any time. This feeling has lease of American prisoners of grown since Governor Herter's National Press Club speech in Wash-

ington the other day.

He didn't deliver the customary
political candidate's speech. He simply told three stories out of

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WEDNESDAY EVENING 5:00-Movie Quick Quiz -Weather Vane

5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Roy Rogers
8:00—Headline
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—Academy Awards, NBC
11:15—Family Playhouse

THURSDAY Morning and Afternoon 8:00—Today, NBC 9:00—Ding Dong School, NBC 9:30—Ernie Kovacs

9:30—Ernie Rovacs 10:00—Home, NBC 11:00—Sign Off 2:00—NBC Matinee Theater 3:00—Film 3:30—Queen For a Day, NBC 4:00—Pinky Lee, NBC

Thursday Afternoon and Evening

and Evening

4:30—Howdy Doody, NBC

5:00—Movie Quick Quiz

5:55—Weather Vane

6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30—Lucky Leroy

6:45—Front Page

7:00—Life of Riley

7:30—Dragnet, NBC

8:00—Golden Key Quartet

8:30—Gountry Carnival

9:00—Chance of a Lifetime, ABC

9:30—Ford Theatre, ABC

10:00—Ethel and Albert

11:00—Family Playhouse

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6:10—Watching the Weather 6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30—Cisco Kid 7:00—Arthur Godfrey, CBS 8:00—The Millionaire, CBS 8:30—I've Got a Secret, CBS 9:00—20th Century-Fox Hour,

0:00-Mr. District Attorney :30—Dollar a Second, ABC 11:30-News and Weather

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7:00—Morning Show, CBS 8:00—Capt. Kangaroo, CBS 9:00—Morning Meditation

9:15—News 9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS

9:30—Godfrey Time, CBS
9:45—Film
10:15—Godfrey Time, CBS
10:30—Strike It Rich, CBS
11:00—Mid-Morning News
11:15—Love of Life, CBS
11:30—Search For Tomorrow, CBS
11:45—Guiding Light, CBS
12:00—Jack Paar Show, CBS
12:30—Love Story, CBS
1:00—Film

1:15-Robert Q. Lewis, CBS

1:45—House Party, CBS 2:00—The Big Payoff, CBS 2:30—The Big Payott, CBS
2:30—Film
3:00—Brighter Day, CBS
3:15—Secret Storm, CBS
3:30—On Your Account, CBS
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and Evening

4:00—Looking for Knowledge
4:30—Cowboy Corral
5:30—Kit Carson
6:00—Crusader Rabbit
6:05—The Scoreboard
6:10—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—I Led Three Lives
7:00—You Bet Your Life, NBC
7:30—Climax, CBS
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Galatia High **School Notes**

The Galatia chapter of Future

This will be given as an added attraction to the annual junior play which will begin at 7 p. m. on that night. It will feature the Miss Brenda Starkey.

latest spring styles and costume colors and will include various types of spring wear.

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Bette Davis holds court in this scene from 20th Century-Fox's CinemaScope production of "The Virgin Queen," in color, to show at the Grand Wednesday and Thursday.

Democrats May Face Convention Bolt Unless Compromise Candidate Found

By LYLE C. WILSON fronted the Democratic Party to the declaration.

down and probably out. Kefauver nominee. and Gov. Averell Harriman of Harriman's Chances Improved want either of them.

The search may be on by sunacceptable to southern conservatives as well as to northern New and Fair Dealers.

against Stevenson. They meet again in Florida's May 29 preferential primary and on June 5 in California where the choice is for delegates only without opportunity to express a preference between individual presidential candidates.

Stevenson is entered unopposed in Illinois April 10 and Pennsylvania April 24. Kefauver is unopposed in Wisconsin April 3, New Jersey April 17, Alaska April 24 annd Maryland May 7.

Reneating 1952 Triumphs To New Hampshire's 8, Kefauver now adds at least 21 of Minnesota's 30 delegate votes in next August's Democratic National Convention. The senator is repeating his primary triumphs of 1952 when he bowled over most opposition and came to the party con vention with a commanding lead. Kefauver led on the first two ballots in 1952. His try was scuttled on the third hallot largely by the combined efforts of former President Truman and the big city organizations who put Stevenson

plained after the convention returns were in. But the South did not want Kefauver then nor now, talk to the man who had turned in although he is from a southern the alarm. state. The South likes Kefauver It was then discovered he had Kefauver did not sign the decla-in a basement window of the school less than it did four years ago.

was solemnly read this month in United Press Staff Correspondent Congress over the signatures of WASHINGTON (P) — Minnesota almost all of his southern color for State John Foster Dulles. Dulles Considering the fact that local presidential primary returns con- leagues. Stevenson had denounced will return from a 10-nation Asian board members serve voluntarily

day with the stark possibility of a But the feeling among some conservative bolt from this year's southern political leaders was that national convention or from the party ticket.

In Minnesota Sen. Estes Kefauver knocked Adlai E. Stevenson gration would make him acceptable in that area as a presidential naming.

ners today and the South does not day and said he would remain in to act in the Middle East. All his the race. But such primary reverses as he suffered in Minnesota down for compromise candidates have blasted presidential candidawho could be nominated without cies before this. Stevenson is dead deadly convention strife and men politically unless he has the blood of a champion and can get up slugging from the floor.

Gov. Averell Harriman of New The Tennessee senator picked York was the third of the front up eight delegates last week in a runners in the contest for this clean New Hampshire sweep year's Democratic presidential nomination. His hopes depend wholly on Kefauver and Stevenson knocking each other out.

With Stevenson down, Harriman's prospects have brightened in some respects. But it is not likely that the South would accept Harriman without the kind of convention ruckus which could lead to a conservative bolt from the Democratic National Convention or from the party ticket.

The South would resist and perhaps reject the nomination of either Harriman or Kefauver.

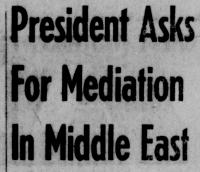
Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.). majority leader of the Senate, and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) have figured in compromise specu-

Reflection Results in 'Honest' False Alarm

DOWAGIAC, Mich. (1) — Ever hear of an "honest" false alarm? Fire Chief Earl Keeler said the Dowagiac Fire Department receiv-

school when a citizen reported it was on fire. When the firemen couldn't find any fire, they went to

ration protesting against integra- which made it appear the school in the public schools which was on fire.



WASHINGTON IP - President man's acceptability for military Eisenhower today appealed for service, Colonel Paul G. Arm-mediation of the Middle East crisis strong, Illinois State Director of to avoid the world tragedy of a Selective Service said today. war in that tense area.

The President told his news con- Service, decide whether a man is ference that any major outbreak acceptable for service, Colonel of hostilities in the Middle East would be a tragedy for the whole ards of acceptance have changed

He said the major U. S. effort at thus a man placed in Class IV-F the moment is to find some way to help Middle Eastern countries existing then may later be resee their best interest lie in medi-

Mr. Eisenhower underlined his serious concern over the Middle Unless he is eligible for a defer-Eastern crisis and other foreign red class the board must process policy affairs by saying he will tour late this afternoon.

The President said he and Dulles bution and classify youths withwill meet at the White House out fear or favor, political or oth-Thursday morning with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders. The group will discuss for-eign affairs, including Dulles' trip. Mr. Eisenhower refused at his

news conference to comment on whether the administration later New York look like the front run- Stevenson heard the returns to- might seek congressional authority comments emphasized that U. S. policy at the moment is based on that of the United Nations and on American-British-French co-operation in the area.

In his review of the Middle East crisis, the President refused to say what the United States plans to propose in the United Nations. Details of the American plan, he said, will be made public later.

Schuman Denounces Senate Farm Bill

CHICAGO (P)-Charles B. Schu man, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Tuesday night denounced the Senate's omnibus farm bill.

Armstrong Blames Junior Class Play Misunderstanding At Galatia Friday

Service plays in determining a

The armed forces, not Selective

from time to time, he explained,

several years ago under standards

examined and found fully accept-

able, in which case his local board can no longer retain him in IV-F.

him for induction in his regular

Considering the fact that local

without pay as a patriotic contri-

erwise, the recent criticism aris-

ing from the Podres case is wholly

unjustified and deplorable, Colonel Armstrong declared. "These thousands of fine men who devote

long hours of their own time on

behalf of the nation deserve the

thanks and praise, not censure, of

Regarding the transfer of Podres

at his request from his own local

board to another for induction,

Colonel Armstrong explained that

in such a case the local board of

transfer is required by law to in-

duct the man on their next call, or

if they have no call at an early

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their fellow citizens," he said.

Criticism of Selective Service losent "The Ghost Walks," a com-For Draft Criticism cal boards in connection with the case of baseball player Johnny Podres is evidently based on a mis-understanding of the part Selective

man, Nancy Peyton, Vurble Keelin, Sue Fowler, Joyce Hudson, Joe Neal McPherson, Gary Bond, J. O. Williams, and Jo Ann Hall. Tullis Berrong and Elbert Can-Baker's Furniture store of Eldorado is providing stage furnish- acts

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PRACTICALLY NEW 4 RM. house with bath and venetian shades, natural finished floors, woodwork and built-in cabinets with double sink. Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath, painted walls, newly decorated, full lot. Call 964W.

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1953 Chevrolet 2-door. 1 1952 Chevrolet 4-door.

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1 1949 Mercury 4-door. 1949 Ford 2-door. 1 1949 Buick 4-door. 46, '47 and '48 Fords and Chevrolets to

choose from. '53 Chevrolet 3-4 ton pickup.
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Grass Seed

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Fertilizer, all kinds; dusters,

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Tools and Lawn Mowers.

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RIDERS TO EVANSVILLE SEE-

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NEEDED CLOTHING FOR MEN

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WANT TO BUY: 200 FENCE

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TO BUY - WE'LL PAY TOP

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We have several openings for

young men 20-30 years old with a high school education, to

train for Branch Manager po-

(5-A) Help Wanted

MEN TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH MANAGER

POSITIONS

(5) Wanted

871 for pickup.

Carrier Mills

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

SAID THE BIG MARCH LION TO 4 RM. HOUSE WITH BATH, NEW LARGE NUT COAL \$5.50, LUMP ST.50. George Chancey, Ph. 1129-R.

153—

OFFICE EQUIPMENT AND SUPplies of Dr. A. J. Butner, deceased. Contact Lavern Gates, co-executor, Eldorado, Ill. Ph. Eldo. 475-W.

Eldorado, Ill. Ph. Eldo. 475-W.

SAID THE BIG MARCH LION TO the little Marchion lamb, I'm going to roar about THIS sale rath, \$3800. Down payment \$1200, bal. like rent with LOW interest.

5-W. Said the little March lamb, "If I Perry Butler, 1300 S. Land, ph. could roar like you *224-4 Said the big March lion as he slow-ly switched his tail,

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Get the lion's share at a lamb of a price. You get a tremendous amount ... actually DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTITY of RYTEX HAND-CRAFT VELLUM Printed Stationery ... PLUS a beautiful foil covered refillable dispenser foil covered refillable dispenser box filled with memorandum paper box filled with memorandum paper
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Double sheets, or 100 large flat
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Henshaw Clo., Carrier Mills

Roast Sirloin of Beef . . 75c

sauce 65c

Suggestions for YOUR THURSDAY'S uncheon

Fried Chicken . . . Breaded Pork Cutlet, apple rings . . . 70c

Large bowl of our delicious Chicken Gumbo Soup with Good Used 5-Piece Barbeque on rye bun . . 50c

SCHNIERLE pleasure dining for 20 years

Fillet of Sole, tartar

YOU NEED NOT SEARCH NEAR and far

4-TON DOUBLE THE USUAL QUANTI-210— TY. 200 of these smart little induring this March DOUBLE QUANTITY Sale at Register Commercial
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ALFALFA AND CLOVER HAY,
also 3 yearling (beef type) heifers. L. M. Ragsdale, 7 mi. E. of
Hbg.

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**EABULOUS FOODORAMA, FINest in Kelvinator refrigerators, 16
ft. of freezer and refrigeration ali
in one beautiful piece at FARMER'S SUPPLY, 610 N. Main, your
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1952 M-tractor, extra clean. 3bottom 14 in. plow, extra good.
New 2-row H. & M. Cultivator,
practically new 8 ft. disc. '49 Ford
tractor, new tires and motor, perfect condition. Several Ford plows,
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Blue Bird Coal, all grades. City 4 RM. HOUSE ON BRICK PAVEment in Dorris Hts. See Delmar
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*224-2

GAN COAL YARD. Coal Yard and Tin Shop.

(5-A) Help Wanted, Cont.

SALESMAN - HARRISBURG man to work Saline county to sell and install water softeners. Full or part-time work. Call Marion 311-R, or write Servisoft Soft Water Service, 507 S. Aikman,

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WILL BUY: RESIDENTIAL LOT Must be well located. Henry Han-cock, Ph. 1052-JX. 223-3

Watkins route. We assist you Steady, all year around. No lay earned by average man. Write Watkins, 2900 St. Clair Ave., East St. Louis, II.. 217—

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(7) Lost OR STOLEN FROM 1109 W. LAR-

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Markets

LIVESTOCK ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-

YARDS, Ill. (P.-Livestock: Hogs 9,000; 50-75 higher; mixed No. 1-3, 180-240 lbs 13.75-14.25; No. 1, 2, 200-225 lbs 14.50, highest since Feb. 2; 250-280 lbs No. 2, 3, 13.50-

vealers; good and choice steers 16.00-19.00; commercial to low good steers 14.00-15.75; choice mixed yearlings 19.00; heifers and mixed mainly 16.00-17.00; good to prime vealers 20.00-28.00; utility and com-

good and enoice fall shorn 19.00 Gladiolus, Canna, Caladium, 19.50; slaughter sheep unchanged Begonia and Tube Rose Bulbs.

> No USDA price changes. Butter 1,219,000 lbs.; steady; 90 score 56. Eggs 13,500 cases; barely steady; white large extras 41 doz.; mixed large extras 39; med-

F14. The loss at noon amounted to *224-2 3.27 10 nts in the industrial aver-

age which stood at 509.35. Rails

full; venetian type mandolin; Keystone movie projector, 16 m. m., 1400 ft. film; 410 ga. single barrel shotgun. Want field glasses or binoculars. 521 Barnett or Ph. 1-2, was the real market leader in *224-2 The Lake O' the Cherokees in FARMALL CUB TRACTOR WITH northeastern Oklahoma is set in all equipment. Perfect running order. Roy Bramlet Rt. 3, on an area which boarts more ve

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Cattle 2,700, calves 700; opening steady on all classes, including

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Chicago Produce Live poultry steady; 15 trucks.

iums 38; standards 371/2; current

NEW YORK III— Stocks today suffered their first significant set-NEW 8X13 FT. METAL BED back since President Eisenhower with 7 in. Omaha Standard hoist. said "yes" on Feb. 29.

> behaved better with a loss of 0.22 at 168.90. Utilities managed to gain 0.05 to 67.21. The average of the 65 stocks in these three averages eased 0.67 to 179.77. Westinghouse Electric which opened on 10,600 shares at 65 1-2, up

ties of wild flowers than any other similar section of the United

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Public Sale

We, John D. Hafford and Le-roy Wallace, having decided to go out of the furniture business will sell at public auction to the highest bidder our entire stock of used furniture, on

Friday, March 23, 1956,

beginning at 1 o'clock. Located at our store at 1607 Locust St., across from the City Hall in Eldorado, Illinois.

> Not Responsible for Accidents.

Terms of Sale: Cash. John D. Hafford and Leroy Wallace, Owners

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3-Egg Poacher

Ideal for warming

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Dish Pan

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Gene D. Dunning, 20, son of Mr.

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Va. Specialist Dunning, a truck

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Army in October 1954 and com-

pleted basic training at Camp

Aluminum

Sale!

Values to \$1.39

Hurry!

Quantities

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Has ice bridge

Covered Pan

Graduated 3-Qt. size

Whistling Tea Kettle

Covered Cake Pan

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TERRIFIC BARGAINS!

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lining the feat.

Ernest Borgnine, Anna Magnani are Favorites for Movie Oscars Tonight

HOLLYWOOD OF - Ernest the world's most famous film Borgnine and Anna Magnani who event. soared to screen stardom on sin- Other best actress nominees gle movies became popular favo- were Katherine Hepburn, Jennifer rites today to win Hollywood's 28th annual Oscar awards.

Advance predictions indicate the Advance predictions indicate the Advance predictions indicate the James Cagney.

Wednesday, March 21, 1956

The 18th Fighter Interceptor Squadron of which A3/e Donald op acting honors of 1955 would go Other nominees for the best actor Ledbetter is serving broke all recto Italy's fiery Magnani for her performance as a grieving widow in "The Rose Tattoo." Borgnine, ords for Alaskan air forces recent ly by having 28 jet aircraft in flight at the same time. The rec-ord breaking flight took place in an American of Italian parentage, temperatures ranging from 30 to was favored to win the best ac-50 degrees below zero, according tor's statuette for playing a lone-ly, homely butcher in "Marty." The awards will be made tonight to an Anchorage newspaper head-

Florida Refuses in a ceremony to be telecast nationally from 9:30 p. m. to 11:15 To Extradite Ex-

18th FIS, Apo. 731, Box 56, Seattle, In the supporting actress category. Joe Van Fleet appeared a einch winner for playing Jimmy and Mrs. Henry J. Dunning, RFD Dean's prostitute mother in "East of Eden." Predictions were evenly divided between Jack Lemmon of "Mister Roberts" and Arthur O'Connell of "Picnic" for the best supporting actor honors.

'Marty" was conceded the favorite to nose out "The Rose Tattoo" and "Picnic" as the best film the attorney general's office said the Illinois indictment was "legalof 1955.

More than 2,000 celebrities in black tie, mink and diamonds were scheduled to arrive in limousines at the Pantages Theater on Hollywood Blvd. for the presentation of the Academy Awards,

Film on Watershed Management

A Forest Service film on water management research at the Coweeta Hydrologic Laboratory in the Appalachian mountains of North Carolina was shown to members of the Kiwanis club last

The colored movie film, "Waters of Coweeta," showed the effects of hill farming and timber cutting on the waters flowing in moun-

Joe Hollingsworth, engineer for Shawnee Forest, was in charge of the program. He and other members of the Shawnee staff have visited the Coweeta laboratory to watch research on timber and watershed management.

Hollingsworth stated that water s the basic resource of this nation. Sometimes there is too much and at other times there is too little. Proper watershed management not only helps control flow of water, but also helps in supplying pure water free of runoff top soil, he said.

is in showing the film

Ronnie Doerge, president, announced that members of the HTHS varsity basketball team, coaches and managers will be guests of the club at the meeting next Tuesday evening.

Robert Jones was a guest of his father. Glen Jones, at last night's meeting and Arthur L. Debes was a guest of his father, Arthur M.

Shown at Kiwanis

night at the Masonic temple.

He was assisted by Eugene Mor-

He also announced the club will hold a chili supper on April 10 with the place to be announced

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois French Fleet, U.S.-**Built Helicopters to** Seal Algeria Coast

academy was expected to vote a special award for Dean, killed last

summer in an automobile acci-

Convict to Illinois

leased from county jail here today

after Gov. LeRoy Collins refused

Collins refused to send Charles

Jonesi, 50, back to Illinois after

fidence game involving 8,400 cases

Jonesi was placed in the county jail to be held for Illinois authori-

ties following his release from the

federal correctional prison here Jan. 21 where he served a one-year

term for using the mails to de-

The Illinois indictment charged

that Jonesi, in 1944, posed as stock-

money but never delivered the li-

However, at an extradition hear-ing here Jonesi and Ellis Nasif

both testified Jonesi was in Vicks-

in Chicago to deliver to Jonesi.

Office Thursday

Veterans of the Armed Services

-Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force -interested in the Air Force Re-

serve program are invited to visit

the Air Force recruiting office, American Legion home, in Harris-

An Air Force Reserve represent-

Squadron, headquartered in Car-

bondale, will be in Harrisburg at

that time to explain the reserve

program. Persons coming for in-

terview are requested to bring

copy of last report of separation.

in Harrisburg for local reservists

with meetings being held the first three Thursdays of each month.

is also offering a Non-Commission-

ed Officers course, to be held in

Veterans of any branch of the service who held rank equivalent

to Airman First Class in the Air

Force may be enlisted in the

"Non-Com" school, provided they qualify for enlistment. Normally the same rank the reservists held

in the service will be given them. Personne! attending the school

will receive one day's pay for each class attended. The first class is scheduled for March 28, starting

City of Mount

Vernon to Appeal

Ruling by Eovaldi MOUNT VERNON, III. 49- The

city of Mount Vernon will appeal

to the Illinois Supreme Court a

lower court ruling against the city's efforts to cendemn and pur

chase the Illinois Cities Water Co.

property here.

Judge B. W. Eovaldi ruled against the city Monday in Jeffer-

son County Circuit Court. Four attorneys who have represented the city in its long legal battle against

the water company said they do not agree with Eovaldi's basis for

Mount Vernon has tried unsuc-cessfully to get the Illinois Com-

merce Commission to lower water

rates charged consumers here. The city argued that its rates are the highest in the state.

Meanwhile, the ICC granted Illinois Cities Water Co. only part of

a water rate increase it petitioned

The city started condemnation

proceedings against the water company after refusing to buy the plant at a price reported to be about 3 1-2 million dollars. The city

officials claim the water utility is not worth more than two million

Two Missing in

Plant Blast, Fire

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. 4P.

at 7:30 p. m..

Carbondale and Mt. Vernon.

The 9639th ARS operates a flight

The Air Force reserve program

burg Thursday after 6 p. m.

to sign an extradition warrant.

ALGIERS (U.P.) — France is massing a sizeable fleet, supported by U. S.-built helicopters, to seal the "African Riviera" coast against gunrunners serving Arab guerrillas in Algeria, it was reported today.

The cruiser Georges Leygues mounting nine six-inch guns, and four destroyers already have arrived in east Algerian ports, and an undetermined number of other warships are on the way.

Naval authorities were waiting today for orders from Algeria minster Robert Lacoste to assign the growing fleet to blockade stations. At the same time, it was announced in Paris that an American firm has agreed to help supply the belicopters that have become one of France's top-priority anti-guerrilla weapons.

Don R. Berlin, president of the Vertol Aircraft Corp., said his firm has agreed to ship France eight to 10 H21-C helicopters a month, beginning in June. A French firm making H21-C's under license eventually will swell the flow of "choppers" to Algeria. TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P—An exconvict wanted by Illinois on a "confidence game" charge was re-

The H21-C, a craft designed for U 3. military service, can carry 20 soldiers armed for battle or 12 wounded men on stretchers.

Two Students Begin 110-Mile Canoe Trip ly insufficient." He was charged with collecting \$42,000 in a con

SESSER, Ill. (P -Two college students shoved off this morning on a 110-mile canoe trip down the rain-filled Big Muddy river in southern Illinois

Robert Gallo, Christopher, and James Smith, St. Louis, launched their e-noe east of Sesser on the river that is about four feet below flood stage.

They hope to reach the confluence of the Big Muddy and Mississippi rivers .7 Saturday. They will camp on the river

holder in a distillery and promised delivery of the 8,400 cases of whisky to Norman and Ellis Nasif of Vicksburg, Miss. The Nasifs claimed Jonesi received the bank and report when possible to a Southern Illinois university department sponsoring the trip. The trip is being made to study river conditions and survey possible camp sites for future recreational trips on the river

burg on the date the indictment The United States imports twocharges Jonesi received the money thirds of the tannin it uses in makin Chicago. Nasif also testified he ing domestic leather. gave the \$42,000 to a third party

For a Boy's Easter



SPORT COAT

Tom SAWYER

The SUITS . . . are indeed handsome with slim-line styling. Popular single-breasted model in grey flannels, gabardines or splash weaves. Sizes 4 to 12; 13 to 20.

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The SPORT COATS . . . are definitely styled from a young man's point of view. You can't go wrong when you choose a TOM SAWYER sport coat in sporty tweed or flannel for Easter.

\$10.95

to \$19.95

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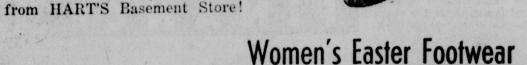
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Other Famous Brand Spring Suits . . at \$45 to \$75!



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Come see our outstanding collection of pretty Easter Fashions . . . sure to suit you and your budget, too! Dressy flats or heels in every popular color. Get yours now!

Children's Easter Shoes

New styles just in for boys or girls. They'll step out smartly in the Easter Fashion Parade a week from Sunday. Bring the children in to be fitted now. Sizes 6 to 3.

Men's and Boys' Spring Oxfords

Handsome styles in black or brown for Spring and Easter wear. And, they're com-fortable as well as good looking. We have just the color and type for you. Sizes 2 to 6; 61/2 to 11.

to \$7.95

(Basement Store)

Open'til 8 O'Clock



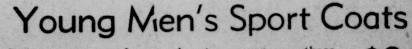
Thursday

lue Bird Coal, all grades City

Two workmen were missing and presumed killed in an explosion that ripped through a chemical storage plant at the General Electric Co. here early today.

At least 11 were injured, 2 of them seriously. The explosion touched off

roaring fire in the four-story brick building which contained large quantities of varnish, paint and paint products. Some walls of the building collapsed from the force of the explosion



Styled for young men and men who stay young . . . these smartly styled sport coats to wear with your favorite slacks. Nubby wool tweeds or flannels. Light or dark-tones.

Fine Quality Wool Slacks

New lightweight fabrics in tune with the season. Choice of ever-popular flannels in light grey or medium tones as well as worsted fabrics. Slack-en up NOW!



Men's Store

Open until 8 o'clock Thursday Night!

Killed on Eve of Discharge from Navy

PENSACOLA, Fla. (P) — Gilbert W. Huffman, 20, Glen Ellyn, Ill., was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident on the eve of his 21st birthday and discharge from cago (10).

Sheree, 5 months.

Fight Results

He is survived by his wife, OAKLAND, Calif. — Ben Wise, Janice, and their daughter, 201, Oakland, Calif., stopped Jack Johnson, 295, California (4).



There are no other shoes in the world like these!

Here's a successful Jarman formula for fine footwear: smart moccasin styling plus premium calfskin plus marvelous new comfort features equals the handsome "Jarman-Aire Deluxe" shown here. We invite you to come in and try on a pair.



Our Shoes Are Not Expensive They Just Look That Way

By United Press MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Harold Carter, 194, Newark, N. J., out-pointed Bob Satterfield, 183, Chi-

Quarles Reveals AF Developing Two Missiles

Donald A. Quarles announced to A jury of nine men and three

Force has a 1,500-mile mid-range is charged with seriously wound-ballistic missile under developing Elsa Kussler, 43.

Quarles said the United States "had the knowledge of right and "ahead of the Soviets in the wrong" when she shot Miss Kussguided missile field as a whole."

Quarles reported "some of the

the Air Force has a second version under development called the Titan. He named the service's 1,500-mile range missile as the Thor. It was the Air Force's first official acknowledgement of the existence of the mid-range missile.

To Explain Indian

Guide Program at

Meeting Next Monday

The Atlas, he said, has been un-der development "for a number of years" by Convair division of General Dynamics Corp., San Diego, Calif. The Denver, Colo., plant of the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, Md., is developing the Titan which will use many parts

of the Atlas. Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., is developing the Thor, a missile designed for similar missions to that of the midrange weapon under development by the Army and Navy at Red-stone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Carpentier Workers Hold Pep Rally for Boss

SPRINGFIELD (P) - Some 1,400 employees of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier turned out Tuesday for a "pep" rally for their boss, who is seeking re-

Carpentier asked his employees to tell their friends and relatives of the "cooperation and harmony that exists between all of us in the operation of this office."

Why your family will love Plymouth...

the only really new low-price car

last-year appearance of the other two low-price

cars. Plymouth is really new-and Plymouth is

biggest of the low-price 3, inside and outside.

You get the newest safety features: No other

low-price car gives you so many safety features as standard equipment-like 2-cylinder front brakes, SafeGuard door latches, electric wind-

Woman Declares Self Sane; Faces Trial for Murder

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

MORRIS, Ill. (P) - A woman repudiated the opinions of three psychiatrists who testified she was insane and then was found legally WASHINGTON (P-Air Secretary ing of her rival in a love triangle.

day that the Air Force is develop- women deliberated for 2 hours and ing not one but two kinds of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

He also disclosed that the Air Mrs. Ruth Leyes Olson, 50, who

But he conceded the Russians "have emphasized the ballistic line and we would not be surprised to find close competition in this field."

With she shot Miss Russler, secretary to S. J. Holderman, chairman of the Illinois Industrial Commission, because she considered her a rival for his affections. Jurors heard three other wit-

Mrs. Olson testified that she

newer weapons" under Air Force nesses, all psyhciatrists, who testideevlopment in a speech before fied they believed Mrs. Olson was the Washington chapter of the Aviation Writers Assn.

For the first time, Quarles confirmed that in addition to the Atlas intercentinental hallistic missile of the distribution of the shooting Jan. 14.

As a result of the jury's verdict, Mrs. Olson must stand trial on a single confirmental hallistic missile of the shooting Jan.

intercontinental ballistic missile five-count indictment charging intent to murder.

To Explain Indian

A meeting of all fathers and their sons will be held Monday. March 26, at the Little Theatre of the Junior high school, at which time the Indian Guide program will be explained. Boys should be of the kindergarten, first and second grades of school.

Ken Avis, Chief, and chairman of the program from Marion, and Frank Gumm, YMCA director for southern Illinois, will meet with the group and explain the program. played, members dress like In- ly after the House convened today. dians and use the Indian and In-

The meeting will be at 7 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Russell Malan, city superintendent of schools. says "this program of fathers and Illinois for over 80 years.

Wednesday, March 21, 1956 Rockford Coach **Ruled Out of Colorado Post**

dargas, coach of the Illinois high school basketball champions, learncoach at the University of Colo-

rado at Boulder. However, Jim Johnston, sports editor of the Rockford Star who learned of the decision about Saudargas by telephoning the university, said the only clue to the successful candidate was that he was man with college experience closer to Boulder."

Johnston said he talked with Colorado Athletic Director Harry Carlson. He then informed Saudargas of the decision. Saudargas, who had never made formal application for the job to replace B. Lee at Colorado, had been boomed as a likely candidate for

Saudargas, who has been at Rockford West high school for nine years, has taken three teams to the state finals and his squads have won the last two titles.

House Passes Supplemental Appropriation Bill

priation bill carrying funds for hits. Mickey Mantle poled a 450dozens of government functions including construction and launching of a dozen earth satellites.

Although passage of the bill had The Indian Guide program is held a roll call was demanded, there in the homes and is made up of was no demand for a roll call both father and son. Games are when the bill was called up short-

The bill now goes to the Senate. dian lore for study and play. There are over 50 Tribes in southern Illaunch, and track for maybe a It includes \$19,252,000 to build, year or more 12 earth satellitesor as many of them as can be successfully "hung up."

The bill also carries supplemental funds for federal aid to sons should be of great help to the city and to the boys themselves."

The program is 22 years old and struction, polio vaccination, and the Y has been active in southern federal pay raises as granted last

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

By United Press

Brooklyn N 8, Detroit A 2. Cinti. N. 10, Pittsburgh N 3. Chicago N 14, Cleveland A 7. Phila. N 7, Washington A 1. New York N 9, Baltimore A 5. St. Louis N 3, New York A 2. Kans. City A 7, Milw. N 5.

school basketball champions, learned today he has been ruled out as a candidate for head basketball Rhodes Home?'S **Win Over Orioles**

By United Press Giant Manager Bill Rigney hard-

ly ever mentions Dusty Rhodes as a left field candidate, but the hit-ting hero of the 1954 World Series appears today to have a "lock"

Rhodes, one of former Manager Leo Durocher's favorite characters state prep basketball champion-"I'm not at liberty to reveal whom we have selected," Carlson told Johnston. "The regents must approve of the selection first."

Saudanges of them homers, to lead the Giants Dayton Wins to a 9-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. The homers were his fourth and fifth of the spring and he's been up only 31 times.

The homer-hitting Cubs made The homer-hitting Cubs made it two straight over the Cleveland Indians, 14-7, with Ernie Banks, Hank Sauer, Walt Moryn and rookie Ed Winceniak supplying the jackpot pokes. Early Wynn, Art Houtteman and Ray Narleski absorbed the punishment.

The New York Yankees, who had won five in-a-row, suffered a 3-2 WASHINGTON (P) — The House today passed by voice vote a \$795,768,823 supplemental approJones set them down on just five foot homer off Jackson.

their second win in as many days a chance to whip the Flyers. The Cincinnati Redlegs gained over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-3 been delayed from Tuesday when a roll call was demanded, there was no demand for a roll call legs bunched eight hits in the third inning for seven runs.

Max Lanier, attempting a comeback in the major leagues at the age of 40, hurled three fine innings as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Washington Senators, 7-1. Stan Lopata poled a long homer over the center field fence for alties. the winners.

The Kansas City Athletics snapped a three-game losing streak by lowa Favored rallying for three runs in the ninth inning for a 7-5 decision over the Milwaukee Braves.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, losers of five of their first six exhibition games, continued their comeback march Tuesday night by downing the Detroit Tigers, 8-2, for their fourth win in the last five games. Rookies Bob Darnell and Stan Wil- have had less experience against liams limited the Tigers to four a shifting man-to-man defense

To Inaugurate All-Water Route of Coal to Michigan

CHICAGO (P — Representatives of industries which consume port on Temple," he said. seven to eight million tons of coal a year met here today to inaugu- break, are pretty tough on the rate an all-water shipment of coal boards, handle the ball real well. from downstate Illinois to Michi- and they're good shooters. They'd

Only a boat was missing to haul the coal from Chicago to Muskegon, Mich. The lake vessel "Mar- straight wins, was an eight-point quis Roen" was, according to late reports ,ice - bound in Sturgeon Bay, Wis., about 22 sailing hours the second semifinal game Thursfrom the Chicago dock.

John Morris, vice president of the United Electric Coal Co., one of three firms sponsoring the venture, said officials of public utilities and industries along Lake Michigan shores would inspect the facilities at the 103rd Street dock. Morris said the new transportation was "expected to result in savings," but declined to estimate

the amount. Book 8,000 Tons of Coal

Morris said 8,000 tons of coal have been booked for shipment by his company and the Truax-Traer Coal Co., while the Material Service Corp. owns the dock. United and Truax-Traer own coal mines in southern and central Illinois, he said, and for the past 100 years coal has been shipped from there to the Great Lakes by rail at a

Morris said the coal would be shipped by river barge from Ford, Ill., on the Mississippi River, just below Chester, and Liverpool, Ill., on the Illinois, to the Chicago dock. From there it would be shipped first to the Consumers Power Co. in Muskegon, Mich. and later to Ludington, Mich., and Milwaukee, Wis. He said that many more shipments are expected once the system was improved.

Order Couple Held In Diabetic Death of Son

PHILADELPHIA IP - Philadelphia's city medical examiner or-dered Tuesday that a couple be held in \$1,000 bail for grand jury action in the death of their diabetic son. Doctors testified at a hearing that the boy died because the couple refused him insulin for

religious reasons.
Dr. Joseph J. Spelman, city medical examiner, recommended that Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Cornelius be charged with criminal negligence in the death of their 7-year-old son, David. The boy died in a diabetic coma last Feb. 14, two days after he was admitted to a Christian Science nursing home

Two physicians testified at the hearing Tuesday that they warned the couple the boy would die without insulin but were told it would be against their beliefs.

Six Men Selected for Champaign-News Gazette's All-State Team

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P—Edwards-ville, runnerup for the state high school basketball crown, has captured two places on the Champaign News-Gazette's 24th annual All-State first team.

The All-State prep basketball first team named by the newspaper included six men, because the News-Gazette found it impossible to limit the top spot to five Second team: Ray Ritsema, St. Anne; John Magnuson, New Trier; John Wessels, Rockford West; Mike Owens, Galesburg, and Don McGann, Joliet Catholic.

Jackson and Governor Vaughn,
Rockford West's Nolden Gentry,
and Tom Adams, Washington, Ken
Anderson, Moline, and Alan Gosnell, Lawrenceville, on the All-State first team.

Schrader said it was the third time in the 24 years All-State teams have been selected by the newspaper that six men had been included in the top spot.

Rockford West held on to the

From Xavier in NIT

NEW YORK (P) - The topseeded Dayton Flyers still were alive in the National Invitation Tournament today but their role as title choice was badly shaken by their poor performance in Tuesday night's 72-68 triumph over Xayier of Cincinnati.

The quarter-final victory moved Dayton into a semi-final berth Thursday night against St. Francis of Brooklyn, a smaller but scrappy outfit that must be given

Third-seeded St. Joseph's of Philadelphia spurted early in the second half to win Tuesday night's other quarter-final by a comfortable 74-65 score over Seton Hall. But the Hawks probably will be underdogs in Thursday's semi-final against second-seeded Louisville. Xavier missed 13 of 31 free

Over Temple in **NCAA** Semifinal

CHICAGO P - Iowa's Basketball Coach Bucky O'Connor then meet for the NBA champion hoped today that the Temple Owls ship. than his own team has had against

the zone.
The clubs meet Thursday in Northwestern's McGaw Fieldhouse in a semifinal game of the na-tional championship, and Iowa was a nine-point favorite. But O'Connor wouldn't put much faith in the

"They're fast, have a good fast have to be to get this far.

San Francisco, the defending national champion boasting 53 choice to trip the southwestern champions, Southern Methodist, in

players.

Sports Editor Bill Schrader included Edwardsville's Mannie

Sports Editor Bill Schrader included Edwardsville's Mannie

Hans; Bob Parnisari, La Sallehans; Bob Parnisari, La Salle-

Melvin Davis, Chicago Dunbar, and Don Margenthaler, Pinckneyville. Fifth team: Terry Bethel, Collinsville; Glen Graff, Dupo; Gene Toms; Peoria Central; Gene Mullins, Braidwood, and Jay Ward,

Highland. Schrader said only three first All-State teams have included two men from the same school since the newspaper began picking them

Largest number of the top five team members came from northern Illinois, with 15 of the 26 players named from that area. The year's top prep başketball players also were beanpoles, with only one man on the first three teams un-der 6 feet.

The newspaper announced members of the first three All-State teams will be honored at an All-State basketball banquet here
March 24.

Play Tonight to **Break Ties** In Pro Playoffs

By United Press As in most sports, the home

club is generally favored in professional basketball. If form holds up, then the Minneapolis Lakers should defeat the St. Louis Hawks in the Western Division playoffs of the National Basketball Assn. tonight and the Boston Celtics should get by the defending champion Syracuse Nationals in the Eastern Both best-of-three series are tied

and the winners tonight go on to the final division playoffs. The winner of the Minneapolis-St. Louis series will play the Fort Wayne Pistons in a best-of-five series, while the winner of the Boston-Syracuse series will meet the Philadelphia Warriors. The winners

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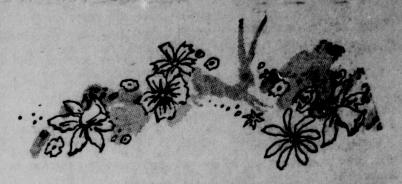
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Handbags

Costume Jewelry

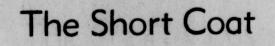
(Main Floor)

Gloves

Pretty Hats . . in the Easter Mood \$5.95

A new hat for sure, to add the crowning touch to your new ensemble. See some of the season's most flattering, most fashionable hats in a host of colors you'll love.

(Second Floor)



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New Boxy Suit

\$24.95

You'll love the styling of these suits . . . the boxy jacket . . . the straight skirt. Included are some three-piece ensembles having a matching blouse. In wool tweeds or flannels. Interesting pocket details and button trims. Choose now for Easter. Sizes 7 to 15.

(HART'S-Second Floor)

Get the Young'uns Ready for a Beautiful Easter

\$2.98

\$2.00

\$1.00

Bouffant Petticoats

Crisp nylon parchment taffeta with stiffened nylon net with decorative touches. Just the thing you'll

need to wear under your fullest skirts now and on through Spring and Summer. In white only. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

(Main Floor)

Little Misses'

Faille Dusters

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Little Boys' **Eton Suits** \$3.98 to \$8.95

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in Shape . . . in Sheerness. New Spring Shades.

(Main Floor)

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KLEER-SHEER \$1.15

He'll step out smartly in the toddlers' fashion parade wearing his new Eton Suit rayon linen. Choose from solids or contrasting acket and pants.



Little Boys'

Coat Sets \$7.95 to \$12.95

Little boys like to dress up for Easter, too! And, he'llbe proud to wear one of
these handsome coat sets.
In nubby tweed with
matching cap. Select
now! Sizes 1 to 4.

(HART'S-Main Floor)



Sport Ensemble

\$2.98 Jacket \$2.98 Slacks

The jacket is in multi-colored blazer stripes in regular "he man" style. The slacks are in harmonizing solic colors. In rayon linen or gabardine. Sizes 2 to

(Main Floor)



Tots to Teens

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(Main Floor)



Styled by Cinderella . . . these little misses' Easter fashions.
Linens, straws and flower hats in white, pink, red or navy.
Come in and choose now for her prettiest Easter.

(HART'S-Second Floor)



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Little girls like pretty dresses like our special collection by Cinderella for Easter parading. Cute cottons and nylons with dainty trims. Select now! Sizes 3 to 6X; 7 to 14.

(HART'S-Second Floor)

Russian Churchmen **Promise Protestant** Group to Visit U.S.

MOSCOW (P) -A delegation of American Protestants leaves for home today with a promise from Russian churchmen that they will visit the United States in June.

American delegation which has here.

spent 10 days talking with Russian churchmen here.

The American clergymen and religious lay leaders were expected to arrive in New York Friday where they will issue a statement on the results of their visit and elaborate on the proposed Russian visit.

The Russian clergymen will be Announcement of the exchange Churches in the United States visit was made by the nine-man which sponsored the American trip

REVIVAL



Carrier Mills Baptist Church

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Social and Personal Items



A/2C AND MRS. WILLIAM E. BROYLES who were married Feb. 21 at the Dorrisville Baptist church parsonage. The pastor, Rev. William Fuson, officiated. Mrs. Broyles is the former Miss (Ronnie's Studio Photo) Juanita Williams of Galatia.

Xi Beta Omega Chapter

to an Easter breakfast March 25

7 at the home of Lenora Brash-

risburg Youth Center and on Mon-

The group agreed to assist Jean

Gaskins, publicity chairman of the

Saline County Cancer society, in

distributing circulars over the

The committee chairmen report-

each member, compliments of

Mrs. Ruth Gates Hostess

To Naomi Ruth Class

regular social.

word "cross."

Karen Sadler.

Terre Haute, Ind.

View, St. Louis, Mo.

ceived the door prize.

county advertising the free

teen town.

Davenports.

Has Program on

Interior Decorating

Miss Juanita Williams, A/2c William Broyles Wed in Simple Ceremony

Announcement is being made of Xi Beta Omega chapter of Beta the marriage of Miss Juanita Wil- Sigma Phi met Monday night at liams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the home of Margaret Moore with Ralph Williams of Galatia, and Eleanor Molinarolo as assistant A/2c William E. Broyles, son of hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Broyles, Chicago, formerly of Harrisburg.

The simple ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bill Fuson Feb. 21 in the parsonage of the May. The members were invited at 7. The public is invited. Dorrisville Baptist church.

The bride wore a white faille given by the Beta Kappa chapter street length dress with black and at Santy's cafe in Carrier Mills white accessories and a shoulder and to a Beta Kappa coffee April corsage of gladioli.

Beverly Prince, Galatia, was ears. maid of honor wearing a charcoal During the month of March the gray suit with black and white ac- chapter has chaperoned the Har-Serving as best man for the groom was Joe Grubbs, Harris- Coke party for the young people at

The couple took a wedding trip to Chicago where they visited

members of both families. The bridegroom is now stationed next 18 months. The bride is making her home with her parents while she completes her senior year at the Galatia high school. She plans to join her husband in

Spring Valley Young People Surprise Teacher With Birthday Party

the near future.

The Young People's Sunday school class of the Spring Valley Social Brethren church gave a surprise birthday party Saturday, March 17, for their teacher, Mrs. Jesse Williams, at the home of decorating books were given to Akita Prefecture. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butterworth.

The class presented Mrs. Williams with a Scofield Bible. Color slides were shown by Mrs. Robert Butterworth.

Refreshments of potato salad, olives, deviled eggs, potato chips, sandwiches, cake, ice cream and soda pop were served to the following: Phyllis Fulkerson, La-lowing: Donna Butter-Donna Duncan, Donna Butter-Ruth Hauptmann, Rose Lee Dorworth, Mary Endicott, Elsie Dunran. Stanley Butterworth, Ray Tarlton, Billy Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butterworth

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Miss Laura Raley Hostess To Daughters of Ruth

The Daughters of Ruth class of the McKinley Avenue Baptist church met recently at the home of Miss Laura Raley.

The meeting opened with the class song "Teach Me to Pray" followed by prayer by Mrs. Vinnie Koch. Roll call and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Betty Frantz, followed by an interesting devotion pertaining to Easter by Mrs. Madelyn Horn.

Closing prayer was given by Laura Raley Interesting games were conducted by Wilma Hutchinson with prizes being won by Irene Rum-sey and Helen Cannon.

Delicious small sandwiches, stuffed celery, pickles, olives, coffee and Cokes were served by June Martin and Vinnie Koch to Mesdames George Butler, Cecil Nelson, Maynard Cannon, Her-schel Brown, Bob Frantz, Richard Rumsey, Ingal Horn, Wilma Hutchinson, Bonnie Proffitt, and the hostess, Miss Laura Raley.

Harry Dorris yesterday after-noon was taken to Lightner hospital for treatment because of complications in his condition.

Calendar Of Meetings

Midway I.O.O.F. lodge No. 942, regular meeting Thursday 7 p. m. All members be present for prac-tice. Visitors welcome, Leonard Brown, N. G.

There will be a jitney supper at the Walnut Grove school for the hot lunch program Friday, March

A revival meeting will begin at the First Methodist church in Ga-It was announced that the latia March 25 and continue Founders Day dinner would be through April 8. Rev. Roy Hud-

> There will be a stated meeting of Harrisburg chapter No. 671, Order of Eastern Star Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Nelia Douglas, W.M.

Chapter Z, P. E. O., will meet witht Mrs. C. E. Taylor Friday at 2 p. m. Please bring something for the bake sale.

Hospital Notes

Harrisburg Hospital Mrs. David Flota, Carrier Mills.

ing of a film on cancer at the Orpheum theatre April 11 in the af- Fire Destroys 1,482 ternoon. This film is for women Homes in Japan

TOKYO TH - A raging fire deed on the Red Cross and Boy stroyed 1,482 homes in the Japan-scout drives with which the chapeses sea coast town of Noshiro today, leaving an estimated 8,000 The program on "Decorating persons homeless.

Time" was given by Pat W. Dav- The flames, fanned by brisk "Those Heavenly Colors — What the city's business section. There Colors Can Do," through the cour- were no reports of deaths, but 12 tesy of the Davenport Furniture were injured. Noshiro is a city and Carpet Store. Also interior of 50,000 population in northern

President Asks Moderation in Racial Issue

and progress.

added that he wanted to take the occasion of his meeting with reporters to plead again for understanding and patience.

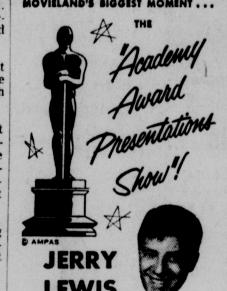
Other news conference high-

1. The President said the farm bill passed by the Senate would be unworkable and not a good piece of legislation. He hoped that Senate-House conferees would produce a better measure from the admin. a better measure from the admin-

istration viewpoint.

2. He does not believe that basic Communist objectives have been

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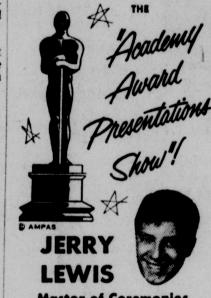
WASHINGTON (U.P.) — President Eisenhower said today he thinks it is incumbent on the southern states to make some progress to-ward racial integration in schools as decreed by the U. S. Supreme

Under news conference questioning, Mr. Eisenhower said that he is well aware of the deep emotions involved in the South, and that he advocates a pattern of moderation

The chief executive said he does not believe in stagnation on the racial issue in the South. But he

changed by recent Soviet criticism of Stalin. The President said that he thought the current Russian leadership had embarked on other methods and consequently had to repudiate something.

3. He would very much like to visit India, but such a trip would be difficult because if he went to the Far East he would have to



... See who wins those coveted "Oscars"!

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visit a number of other areas. Mr. Eisenhower will play host to Indian Prime Minister Nehru here in July.

4. He called a meeting of Republican and Democratic congressional leaders for 7:30 a. m. CST Thursday to hear a report from Secretary.

Mr. Eisenhower avoided direct comment on Sen. Estes Kefauver's victory over Adlai E. Stevenson in the Minnesota Democratic primary. He said, however, that Minnesota is an important state and the vote is something to be studied.

day to hear a report from Secre-tary of State John Foster Dulles on tary of State John Foster Dulles on his recent trip to the Far East. The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

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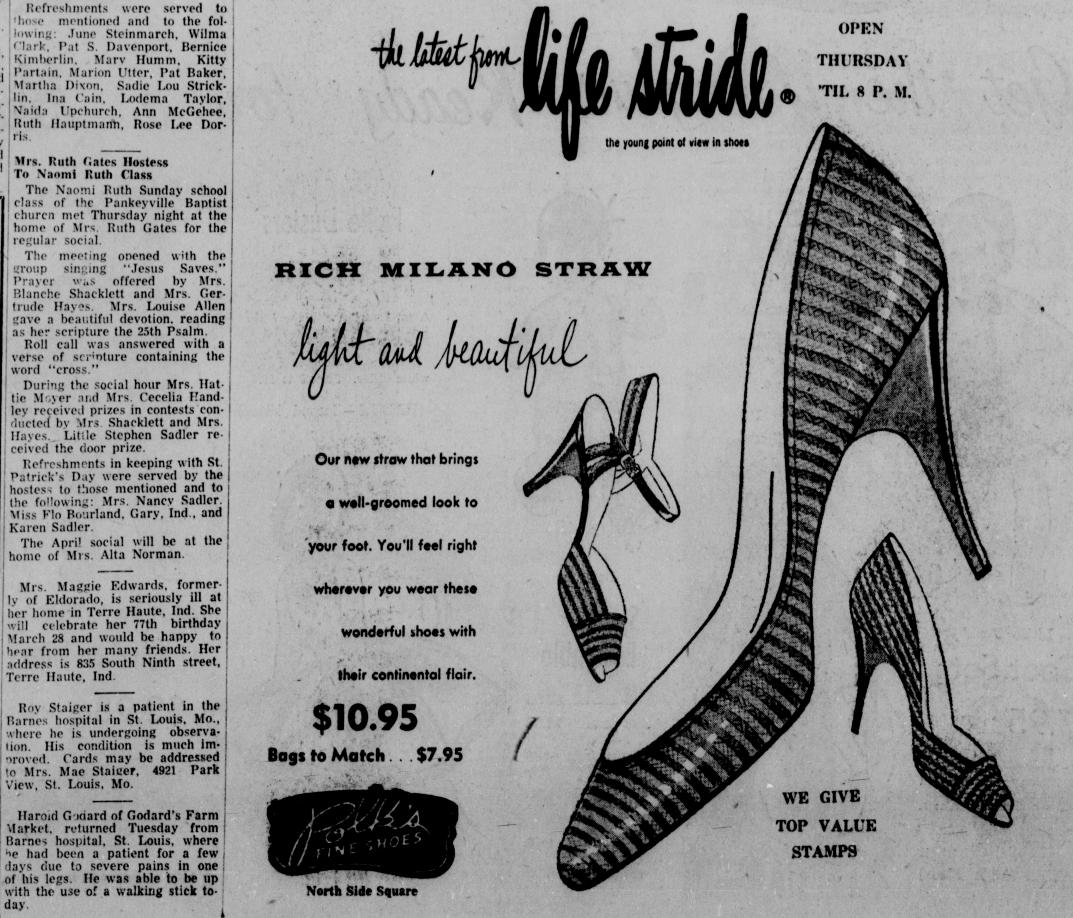
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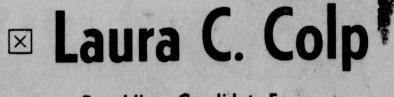
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Election Tuesday, April 10th



LET'S HAVE A PARTY!-An "appreciation" get together was held at the Harrisburg Manufacturing company recently, sponsored by a group of Harrisburg business firms. During the noon hour refreshments of cake, ice cream and Cokes were served and Lucky LeRoy, WSIL-TV singer, entertained with several numbers. The party was sponsored by Pankey's Bakery, Dairy Brand and the Wolf Coca-Cola Bottling company, to show their appreciation to the factory management and employees for their contribution to the city's welfare. In top photo, holding cake from Pankey's with the inscription-"We the People are Proud and Wish to Congratulate The Harrisburg Manufacturing Co. Wolf's Coca-Cola, Pankey Bros., Dairy Brand"—are Richard Ford, manager; Mrs. Ford; Jerry Schmook, assistant manager, and Lowden Pankey. Lower photo shows a group of employees being served refreshments. The manufacturing company is finishing a baseball cap contract and will start the manufacturing of winter caps within a short time.

(Daily Register Staff Photos)

Youths to Work on

living and working on farms

nounced today the names of the

the 125 from the United States

chosen to live with foreign farm

Dorothy Osborn, Pana, will leave

Leaving in June will be Judith

Konneker, Carlinville, for Ireland; Eunice Rixman, Nashville, for Finland; Donald R. Huftalin, Malta, for Switzerland, and Phillip E.

Naffziger, Walnut, for Germany.

The trips are sponsored by the International Farm Youth Ex-

change program, which this year

will bring 185 farm youths from 45

foreign countries to live with farm families in this country. Funds

next month for Costa Rica.

The University of Illinois and reports.

Five Illinois

foreign countries.

families this year.

Foreign Farms

Miss Judy Morse is Named to Honorary Society at U. of Illinois



Miss Judy Morse (Ronnie's Studio Photo)

For outstanding scholarship as a freshman in the University of Illinois Miss Judith Morse, daughter of Mrs. Hazel Summerville, 322 East Dayton, has been selected for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman scholastic honor-

A scholastic record of 4.5 or better, based on 5 equalling perfect
"A", is required for selection to
this honor. Alpha Lambda Delta
was founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 and now is a nationwide organization with chapters on many campuses.

Loosely knit garments are easier to mend if they are placed over a brush instead of the usual darning egg.

PUBLIC SALE

Friday, March 23, 10:30

at Gail Dennys Garage 1 1.2 Mile West of Harrisburg, Illinois on Route 13.

Electric saw; 25 Johnson out-board motor used 6 hrs.; 1-4 inch electric drill; 300 amp. welding generator and new motor, 100 ft. cable; Power lawn mower, almost new; 2 2 1-2 K genera-tors; K-7 International dump truck; Ferguson 2 bottom plow, good; National cash register; lot of tires and tubes; lot of lumber of tires and tubes; lot of lumber and shelving new and used; 75 windows and doors new and used all sizes; welding table, 5 gal. cans, wrenches, hardware, bolts, rakes, hoes, tarpaulins; electric refrigerator, perfect cond., electrolux sweeper, bed-room suite, 2 living room suites, new rollaway bed, lamps tables, chairs, dishes, pans, light fix-tures, electric heater, electric fans, 2 stoves.

Many items not listed. Heated building, sale rain or shine. Lunch Will Be Served.

John Endsley, Auctioneer

Kremlin Action on Stalin To Put 'Thought Control' To Historic Test in Russia

By CHARLES M. MC CANN ruthless farm collectivization United Press Staff Correspondent
The Kremlin evidently has dechev and the rest cooperated with

Russians are being asked to his closest colleagues. believe that Josef Stalin, elevated It was relatively easy for Stalin to Red sainthood on his 70th birth- to concoct the evidence on which

the people themselves. police. They knew about the slave their own denunciation. They, too, labor camps in which millions of were thought-controlled. people were worked and starved It is not going to be so easy for to death. They knew about the these men to convince Russia's police spies in their own social 200 million people, or even its 7 circles, even in their own fami- million members of the Commun-

In Two Parts

of Russia's leaders have decided convinced that they can get away to risk is their attempt to put over the idea that they, like the people, were victims of Stalin's lunatic

that people will not ask about Pre-mier Nikolai A. Bulganin, Communist Party leader Nikita S. Khrushchev and the rest: And where were you all the time?

All the men in the Presidium party line. of the Central Committee of the Commuist Party, the rulers of Russia, were close collaborators of

sainthood, they who helped to send | From Record Height It was they who elevated him to Communists and non-Communists alike to the slave labor camps, they who made Russia itself a gigantic slave camp.

Stalin's life in power is now being divided into two parts. First, the period between 1917 and 1934 the Air Research and Development when he collaborated with Lenin, Command with headquarters in succeeded Lenin and consolidated his own power. Secondly, the period from 1934 until his death in 1953, when he ruled as absolute dictator.

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But Bulganin, Khrushchev and the rest were Communists long before 1934. They were co-direc- engineers reveal that when a tors of the Red terror. They, too, white-topped car is parked in the shared responsibility for the fam- sun next to a black-topped car, the ine of 1932-1933 in which untold former remains 15 degrees cooler millions died, a famine caused by inside

cided to put its Communist "thought control" system to a historic test.

Stalin in the purge trials of the mid-1930s, when he wiped out the "Old Bolsheviks" who had been

day in 1949, actually was a general these men were judicially murdered. Also, the victims themselves That ought not to be difficult. It were dedicated Communists. certainly was no secret even from Though confessions were extorted from them by torture, many of They know all about the secret them seemed to cooperate in

ist Party, to swallow the idea that they were guiltless.

Nevertheless, it is quite plain The real test which the handful that the men in the Kremlin are with it. Henry Shapiro, chief U. P. correspondent in Moscow, returned there last fall after a stay in the United States. Shapiro has spent most of the last 23 years in It is impossible not to believe Russia. One of the first things he among the top leaders. Undoubtedly, they already had decided to debunk Stalin and had decided Russian people would buy the new

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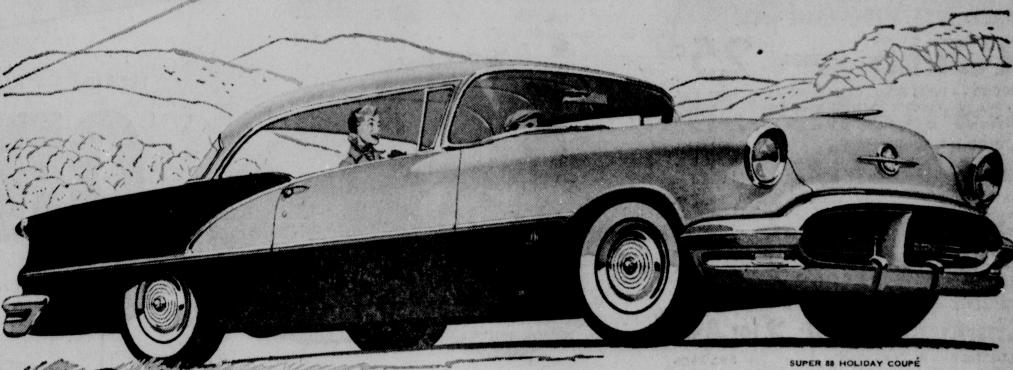
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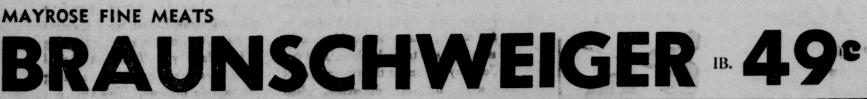
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was impossible to confirm or deny your diagnosis of the cause of Mr. cannot afford to make too many mistakes—that is, obvious ones." about this?"

shoulders and sighed again. "I had hoped you would do that." an autopsy. If there had been the slightest doubt in my mind I would autopsy. I am coroner of this and that is within my power, but-

Dr. Van Horn stopped him with a lifted hand. "Then you did not know that the body had been

"Certainly not," Dr. Jarrett

"Very well," Van Horn said quietly. "We will accept your word —for the present. However, I must ask you not to leave this area until this business is explained. As chief pathologist for the Welfare Commission I have the authority, in cases of this kind where there may be criminal intent, to enroll the assistance of law enforcement officers—if I deem it necessary."

not remain in work where their personalities blind them to logic."

Dr. Jarrett's eyes shifted from Van Horn's steady yet kindly gaze, and when he spoke his voice trembled slightly. "That — that was quite a speech, Doctor." He tried ficers—if I deem it necessary."
"Criminal intent? I—I don't

understand. . . ."
"Neither do we," Van Horn said dryly, "but we hope to."

Dr. Jarrett said, almost desperately, "But I can't stay here any longer. I'm closing my office. I have an appointment in Pittsburgh tomorrow." He spread his hands quickly. "This is-fantas-

Van Horn gazed at him with sad brooding eyes. Then he said gently, "You can't run away from yourself, Doctor, or from the-no offense intended - the inadequacies within yourself. Unless you

Lucy Dorn was standing by the door, where I had seen her move a few moments earlier. "Dick," she said distinctly, "I'm leaving. I'm sorry."

Dr. Jarrett was still gazing at Van Horn and seemed not to have heard her, but I smiled faintly and nodded. She ignored me and gazed at Dr. Jarrett. When he still refused to notice her, she said, "Goodby, Dick." Her lips were trembling.

"Goodby," Dr. Jarrett said gold by still watching W.

"You," Van Horn said in the same gentle voice. "When I was looking at Dr. Jarrett's soul, and I suddenly felt faintly sorry for him. "I dislike to make speeches," Van Horn said. "I have made far too many in my time. But I made this one for a good reason you care to to!"

I have seen your medical and internship.

"Goodby," Dr. Jarrett said gold by, still watching W.

The ly, still watching Van Horn.
The closing of the door behind her made a small sharp sound in the silones of the silones. State board examination. In school could ever prove that your diagnostic analysis and had to be tutored in that wrong? Was it because there was branch of medicine before you received your degree. I know that that if you had been wrong, and this is the third community in if it were made public in this small Van Horn gazed broodingly at Dr. Jarrett and said heavily, "We are not questioning your professional ability, Doctor. It is a question of ethics. You see, it even in the large ones, a doctor why you went to such unethical that if you had been wrong, and if it were made public in this small community, it would ruin your already shaky practice here? Is that was impossible to confirm or don't cannot afford to make too many lengths?"

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the color of lard.

"No, no." Dr. Jarrett's face was

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Van Horn smiled faintly at his had been opened before burial and the vital organs removed, all but the brain. What can you tell us vious ones. But we all make mistakes, and a mistake is not a crime. But it is criminal for a Dr. Jarrett said coldly, "You are not making sense, Doctor, if wedleal man to make a mistake you will pardon me. Please example and then refuse to acknowledge it, Van Horn lifted his thick may be at stake. Stubbornness and shoulders and sighed again. "I conceit and arrogance are grave had hoped you would do that."
"Me? I merely pronounced the man dead. There was no reason for an autopsy. If there had been the slightest doubt in my mind I would be him be a state. Study lines and arrogance are grave faults in a physician. He should be humble, because people place their lives in his hands. He should be constantly seeking knowledge, slightest doubt in my mind I would be him one of the place. slightest doubt in my mind I would and be big enough in his heart most certainly have ordered an and in his mind and in his soul to acknowledge his weaknesses and to try and correct them. A doctor should have heart and humility

— above his skill and training. Many have it, others do not. Those who do not should admit their fault and, if they cannot correct it, enter other useful fields—into research, for example, where they are needed. Above all they should not remain in work where their personalities blind them to logic."

Raleigh

Opal Goodson Correspondent

Raleigh Home Bureau Holds Regular Meeting

Mrs. Evelyn Wesley was hostess to the Raleigh Home Bureau unit Monday night. The chairman, Mrs. Peggy Pey-

ton, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop read the minutes in the absence of Cathlene Parks who is ill. Roll call was answered by 14 members with "my favorite school subject."

The unit welcomed two new members. Mrs. Peggy Peyton gave the minor lesson on "Cake Decorations" and the major topic, "Curtains for Your Windows," was given by Mrs. Florence Parks and

Mrs. Peggy Peyton.

Mrs. Wesley served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Esther Owens,
Mrs. Lillie Cable, Mrs. Elizabeth
Bishop, Mrs. Ruth Upchurch, Mrs.
Genevieve Jones, Mrs. Faye Williams, Mrs. Florence Parks, Mrs.
Peggy Poyton Mrs. Blanche Peggy Peyton, Mrs. Blanche Scates, Mrs. Pat Fulkerson, Mrs. Cathryn Tate, new members, Mrs. Imogene Harbison and Mrs. Marie Hale, and two visitors, Mrs. Esther Driskell and Phyllis Tate.

The revival at the First Baptist church in Raleigh closed Sunday night. There were seven additions to the church. Rev. W. W. Childers

of Herrin was the evangelist.

Rev. Howard Todd Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist church, is the evangelist in a revival at the Dorrisville Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones had as guests Thursday evening their son, Wayne Jones, and sons, Paul and Larry, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elbert Jones, and daughter, LaMonn, of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stricklin of East Alton were recent guests of

East Alton were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowers. Mrs. Stricklin and Mrs. Bowers are sis-

Mrs. Della Cain attended the W. S. C. S. meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Judean Norris.

Mrs. Darlene Hemmerich received a telephone call Wednesday from her husband, Robert Hemmerich, who was in New York, informing her that he was ready to leave for Iceland where he will be stationed with the Air Force for the next year.

the next year.

Mrs. Della Cain was a caller at the home of Opal and Darlene Goodson Saturday evening.

A large crowd was present at the First Baptist church Sunday for church and Sunday school. The Sunday school attendance was 271. There were 125 in Training Union at 6 p. m. Sunday Everyone is

at 6 p. m. Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend these services. Opal and Darlene Goodson visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tanner and Jimmie Giles of Eldorado Sunday afternoon. Sunday callers at the Goodson home were Mr. and Mrs. Waive Randolph and daughters, Sarah Lou and Janice Lee of

Evansville, also Mrs. Betty Reynolds of Harrisburg.

The Raleigh Union of W.C.T.U. will meet Friday at 7 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Members are asked to attend and visitors are welcome.

The waters of the Nile are drawing closer to the base of Egypt's magnificent colossi of Rameses II. Originally this temple at Abu Simbil stood high above the river, says the National Geographic Society. If more dams are built, adding to the water already backed up by the Aswan Dam, Rameses' monuments may be flooded. milk delivered to them.

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Carrier Mills Register

Kenneth Hart, Correspondent

torge Wayne Hutson warrised With Party

mer and surprised him when Minutes of the last meeting were Bill Nolen and Ezra Harris.

refreshments of Cokes, cake and nominating committee for '56 of of Irene Rushing.

ice cream were served to the folficers was appointed as follows:

During the business Shelton, Jimmy Buckner, David and Juanita Campbell. Tommy Hancock, Terry Two new members were accept-Odum, Tommy Hancock, Terry Two new mem Howell, Larry Green, Lester Lehdinto the club.

The program The program Henson. Carolyn Garner, Freddie Hutson, guest speaker, Marion Behrick, day, March 20, to make cancer Ernest Hutson, Mrs. Lulu Duncan, who gave an interesting talk on bandages instead of having the Dorothy Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. "Gardening, Conservation, Trees, regular handicraft lesson.

George Hutson and the honored, Shrubs and Lawns."

Much interest was shown George Wayne Hutson.

usiness session.

port products prepared at a previ- reservations. meeting were unloaded from the Missionary cargo vessel, the girls located the countries from Mich the cargo came. Each read The Primary Missionary Girls of

Darla Schwartz, Marla Schwartz, Ella Jane Fort, Wanda Hamilton and their leader, Mrs. Wayne Ed-

Miss Katherine Wasson ss to Busy Fingers Bureau Unit

erine Wasson recently.

Mrs. Imogene Devel gave the major topic, "Draperies for Your Windows." Mrs. Bonnell Hafford gave the minor topic, "Cake Decorating:" Mrs. Marcheta Clore and Mrs. Bonnell Hafford Rodocker. Bonnell Hafford won the

It was agreed to help sponsor town for the youth of Carrier

refreshments were ed to Rita Lane, Imogene old Berns. Devel, Colleen Edmondson, Sylvia
Lane, Irma Jean VanMeter, Marcarried out the shamrock motif. Marge Davis and the hostess.

home of Imogene Devel.

Carrier Mills Woman's

The president, Mrs. F. F. Pankey, opened the meeting and the group sang "Whiter Than Snow," led by Mrs. James Thornton, ac-

eturned home from a neigh- read by Mrs. George Whitney, and Birthday" and then played by Mrs. Cressie Holmes. The club voted to join the Saline County After the unwrapping of gifts, Federation of Woman's clubs. The

The program chairman, Mrs. Farthing, Judy Wells, Judy Beal, George Henson, introduced the home of Frances Prather Tues-

Gris Hold Meeting
The Junior Missionary girls of the Carrier Mills Methodist church met Thursday for their regular

and Mrs. Leo B. Morse.

It was announced that in April the Home Economics class of the high school, sponsored by Mrs.

James, will have a demonstration the club. They were Mary style show and will serve refresh- Tanner, Sarah Coats and Bertha After devotions there was fur- ments. All members are urged Durfee. Other members present ther study of the current topic, to attend and were asked to con- were Frances Prather, Ships Bring Gifts." As the im- tact Mrs. Warren Jennings for Parks, Pete Holmes, Juanita

> Primary Missionary Girls Meet At Methodist Church

formation concerning the vari- the First Methodist church met

recently. At the close of the study hour The meeting opened with Linda er Friday, March 23, at 1 p. m. efreshments were served by the Hanold reading the scripture, Mat- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John tesses, Darla Jennings and thew 25:36-40. The lesson topic, Gibson in Carrier Mills for their Betty Campbell, to the following:

Kay Parsons, Rita Sweat, Judy
Ryan, Julene Whitney, Kay Davis,
Suzie Cook, Mary Lynn Black,

Gray Eyes Family," were
given by the leader, Mrs. Juanita given by the leader, Mrs. Juanita household goods in a fire. Mr. Rodocker. Cindy Dewit gave the and Mrs. Gibson live at 200 East closing prayer.

During the recreation period the girls enjoyed coloring Easter pictures and making finger puppets. Games were also played.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Vicki McCafferty, to The Busy Fingers Home Bureau Cindy Dewitt, Robert Norman, not met at the home of Miss Kath- Jenny Lou Sweat, Linda Baily, Sharon Bryant, Tampa Nicholson,

> Priscilla Club Members Entertain Husbands

The Priscilla club members entertained their husbands recently with a St. Patrick's dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

heta Clore and daughter, Norma The centerpiece consisted of a bou-Pyle and son, Bonnell Hafford, quet of yellow spring flowers and lighted green tapers. Chicken pie The Busy Fingers Handicraft topped with biscuits, green beans, hib will meet March 23 at the candied yams, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, party salad, cake, heavenly hash, coffee and Cokes

were served. During several contests winners The Carrier Mills Woman's club were Harry Rann. Loren Whiting. nday evening at the Ma- Clyde Dunn, Dale Nolen, Oma Baker, Muriel Dunn, Juanita Nol-

received by Ethel Rann, Mamie Moody, Zelphia Blackman, Myrtle Dean and Eula Berns.

Religious Editor Dean and Eula Berns.

The following were present: Mr. Will Be Bald Knob

and Mrs. Harry Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rann, Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Gilchrist, Mr. and Mrs. companied at the piano by Mrs. Dale Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warren Jennings.

Dale Nolen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moody, The pledge was led by Mrs.

Freeman Dale Pankey, and the meditation was given by Mrs. F.

The pledge was led by Mrs.

Freeman Dale Pankey, and the meditation was given by Mrs. Frank Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Aud Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berns and daughter, Peggy, Oma Baker, Myrtle Dean, Mrs. Jack Coats.

Mrs. Jack Coats.

Mrs. Bill Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berns and Mrs. Bill Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berns and Mrs. Frank Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bla

The Carrier Mills unit of Home Bureau met recently at the home

During the business meeting the program for the new year was discussed. It was agreed to make a Red Cross donation. Mary Tanner was appointed as recreation leader. The club will meet at the

Much interest was shown in the The hostesses were Mrs. Mar- dried apple doll made and dision Behrick, Mrs. Ernest Ammon played by Irene Rushing. The major lesson, "Drapery for Your It was announced that in April Window," was given by Sceva Ro-

Campbell, Stella Vance, Aileen Pyle, Opal Santy, Sceva Rodocker and the hostess, Irene Rushing. The next meeting will be at the home of Opal Santy.

There will be a household showson-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Webb, who recently lost their home and all of their Furlong street in Carrier Mills.



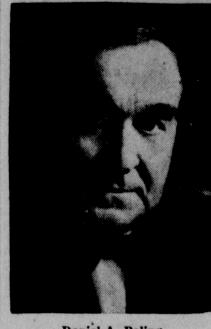
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annual Easter sunrise service April
1 atop Bald Knob mountain near

As a minister, editor, novelist, radio speaker, leader in civic movements, and friend of youth, Dr. Poling is acclaimed as a dynamic personality and one of the greatest forces of Protestant Christianity today, says Wayman Presley, Makanda mail carrier and executive secretary of the Bald Knob Christian Foundation which sponsors the Faster suprise service sors the Easter sunrise service.

The non-denominational Foundation currently is conducting a nation currently is conducting a nationwide campaign to raise \$3,000,000 for constructing and maintaining a 50-story cross of glass, steel and porcelain on Bald Knob. Since the first Easter surrise service was held there in 1937 for a handful of worshippers, the event has attracted outstanding speakers and crowds of up to 10,000 persons.

been provided to accommodate several hundred more cars than In the general assistance pro-

To remove stains from porcelain,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Illinois public assistance rolls in January totaled 280,751, a decline of 14,815 from the same month last year, a report by Garrett W. Keaster, executive secretary of the Illinois Public Aid Commission, showed

Expenditures for the five public assistance programs amounted This year's one-hour worship ser- to \$12,646,040, a drop of \$186,887 vice will begin at 6:00 a. m. in from January, 1955. In Decem-order that the drive to the top of ber, 1955, the 276,446 persons on Baid Krob may be made in day-light. New parking areas have 572,073.

gram there were 91,082 recipients in January this year with expenditures of \$3,351,436. This repre- in January. This represented an apply a paste made of cream of tartar and hydrogen peroxide, let stand about 15 minutes, and then \$274,362 from January, 1955. In large line received \$2,687,138 in January, 1955, and the \$2,74,362 from January, 1955, and the \$5,762 persons

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cipients and expenditures totaled cember. Keaster said increases

\$3,292,719. ance recipients fell from 98,118 in January last year to 93,057 in the \$5,589,513 in January this year. In gram. December the caseload was 93,455 and expenditures were \$5,621,924.

Blind assistance rolls totaled 3,-480 with expenditures of \$232,770 in January. A year ago the caseload_was 3,594 while expenditures amounted to \$233,136. In December, 1955, the figures were 3,497 and \$234,427.

Disability assistance costing \$510,974 went to 6,400 persons in January, an increase of \$38,854 in expenditures and 491 ir. recipients over the same month last year. The rolls numbered 6,333 and expenditures totaled \$502,461 in De-

Expenditures of \$2,961,347 were paid to 86,760 persons under the December there were 87,488 re- who were paid \$2,920,543 in De-

in the A. D. C. program are ex-The number of old age assist- pected to continue for the next few months as cases are transsame month this year. Expenditures, which amounted to \$5,814,-735 in January, 1955, dropped to bility requirements of the proferred from the general assistance

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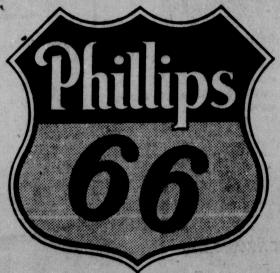
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